FASHIONABLE NEWPORT OPENS ARMS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Miss Doris Stevens Gives
Vivid Description of MeetVivid Description of Meeting at Mrs. O. H. P. Belsion availed themselves of the opportunity. The women came to hear, feel and learn.

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By MILDRED DILLON.

"When it was suggested that I organ ize a summer campaign in Newport, America's most fashionable watering place, it was with mingled feelings of exhilaration and trepidation that I con-

"Would it be difficult to arouse strong sentiment in favor of suffrage and Mr. the Bristow-Mondell amendment in the summer colony?" I asked myself, but as I view the work from the midsummer point it seems as if a full and overflowing measure of success has rewarded our efforts.

"On July 4 I arrived in Newport and attended the conference of prominent social workers at Marble House, the beautiful summer home of Mrs. O. H. P.

the meeting was held one looked through a broad vista of heavy foliage to a quiet expanse of ocean. The day was quiet and gray. Each speker seemed more fervent than her predecessor until could feel the audience being carphasized by the applause and approval given our woman judge, woman senator.

Joined the Congressional Union and gave us a generous contribution. Mr. Mars-den Perry pledged the rental of the head-quarters. Before noon the bare rooms were transferred into very attractive headquarters through the gift of friends

of the cause, A large votes for women flag, loaned by Mrs. Belmont, covered one wall. Mr. William E. Vernon, the well known connoisseur in antiques, gave sented," said Miss Doris Stevens, ex-the same design. Mrs. Marsden Pefry ecutive secretary of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

The secretary of the Congressional offered a beautiful rug and an antique table, both of which adorn the main room. M. Bosyan, of the Orient, gave a two white French tables and chairs of large rug and delicate Japanese screen Charles Biesel, the prominent Newport artist, gave us a vane of wondrous yellow and white lilles. Purple, gold, and white stocks, our Congressional Union colors, added to the color scheme. Over the door a large American flag and a cluster of purple white and gold bal-loons floated in the breeze," the secre-

"Over 100 men aid women came to welcome us and to enjoy our very splendid program. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, tem-porary chairman, graciously welcomed the union to its summer headquarters Belmont.

"To be present at this meeting was a real inspiration. The setting was pertiant the following speakers."

Belmont.

Belmont. said Miss Stevens.

Woman's Need of Ballot.

"Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, of Dayton, Ohio, told in a most sympathetic and convincing manner the working woman's ried higher and higher toward a newer need of the ballot. Her unlimited exidealism of woman's work and her overperience not only as a member of various growing responsibility to maintain it.

Every speaker made the urgent necess who had worked in a shop long hours sty of the ballot the high spot in her with success makes her a resourceful address, and through it all ran a note of true democracy. This democracy was illustrated by the coming together to confer of the duchess on the one hand, and Rose Schneiderman, the working girl, on the other. It was further emphasized by the applicate and approval sulls of woman's suffrage in her own of Colorado, spoke of the beneficient re-sults of woman's suffrage in her own State. She emphasized the need of men wen our woman judge, woman senator, which woman police commissioner, which fires the conservatives of yesterday beard to be the sphere only of men.

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"Every one who voiced an opinion was senator."

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"Aiready Mrs. Antoinette Funk, in charge of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile Court, Chicago, told of the Illisiver articles, ranging from the tinlest of real donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile Court, Chicago, told of the Illisiver articles, ranging from the tinlest of real donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile Court, Chicago, told of the Illisiver articles, ranging from the tinlest of real donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile Court, Chicago, it is in the support of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile court, the tinlest of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile court, the tinlest of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile court, the tinlest of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile court, the tinlest of the donations for the cause, has a marvelous collection of gold and juvenile court, the tinlest of the donations for the cause, has decided that before the donated articles are melted up those which are of exceptional value in their present form has decided that before the donated articles are melted up those which are of exceptional value in their present form has decided that before the donated articles are melted up those with the court.

Belmont will entertain the council and guests at a garden party. Here we hope to raise large sums of money for the

Hilda M. Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Barrows,
Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, Miss Helen F.
Finlay, Miss Franzeske Boar, Mrs. J. J.

"Mrs. Weeley M. Stoner who has re-Finlay, Miss Franzeske Boar, Mrs. J. J.
Brown, Mrs. J. J. Morrison, Miss Agnes
Bryan, Mrs. Fannie C. Busel, George A.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary L. Corson, Miss
Amy Davis, Mrs. Clara Grinnell, Miss she most ably accomplished the pur-

GOLDEN STEW BOILS AND BUBBLES AS SUFFRAGISTS FILL THE MELTING POT

"National headquarters is being frage Association, a journalist and novel-lst whose work for suffrage has been noted throughout the country. "Already Mrs. Antoinette Funk, in beauty and rare artistic merit that she

mer campaign.

Meeting August 28.

"On August 28 the first meeting of the union will be held in Newport. In the evening Mrs. Beimont will entertain the council and

A Collection of Carlos. "In just one of the huge boxes care-

Beatrice Gulping, Miss Ernestine Hoguet, Mrs. T. A. Jones, Miss M. A. Kindberg, Miss Ardella Leach, Duchess of Mariborough, Miss Mary McKnight, Miss Sadie McNell, Mrs. Kenneth McNell, Miss Ethel Muenchinger, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Peckenham, Mrs. Ida Saben, Miss Mary Sturtevant, Miss Mrs. Stoner's donation includes many anticles of value, among which are a beauty gold class. The braided hair is a stricked hair is a solid fashioned hair bracelet with a beauty gold class. The braided hair is a bray gold class. The braided hair is a bray gold class. faded old daguerreotype set in an oldchased-gold frame. gentle old lady's features are now but dimly seen, and the treasured memento of the past is turned over to the melting pot that the gold frame may be utilized to aid the enfranchisement of the long, long departed little old lady's "National headquarters is being besieved by an ever-increasing crowd of suffragists bearing gifts for the melting pot as August 15 approaches, the date set apart as self-denial day," said Mrs. Alice Lee H. Moque, an active member of the national Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffragists will be exchanged for crisp

it is 'older than the United States.' She has also given a number of other articles which have an interesting history. Among these is a quaint ring formed of gold laurel leaves, which has a starshaped setting in which is an uncut diamond, a silver fleur-de-lis pin purchased in 'la belle France,' and an odd little dagger ornament secured in the Island of Corcica. On withdrawing the tiny dagger from its sheath upon the golden blade is seen inscribed the single word 'Vendetta.' In a little wad of white tissue paper is carefully concealed a fine collection of uncut gems and gold prosecution of our campaign in the fall against those Congresamen who are plocking legislation on the woman suffrage question.

Among those who have joined the union in Newport this summer are: Miss of the city—all souvenirs of the 'days' spoon covered with quotations from the Woran a personal gift to her from the Koran, a personal gift to her from the Turkish commissioner at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago, and three odd little silver Chinese figures, charms to

Other Novel Articles.

scare away the demons.

heavy gold clasp. The braided hair is soft and brown still, but the clasp shows the years which have flown since some fair young girl in the days of curls and hoopskirts danced in the candle light with one of the swains of long ago with this queer old bracelet upon her shapely arm," Mrs. Moque continued.

There are silver napkin rings and solid silver knives and forks. cases and smelling salts, gold cuff links and brooches of every epoch from the time of grandmamma down to today.

among other valuable articles a bangle bracelet with a history. Among the for-eign coins which dangle from the brace-

his own country to the fair American's "Mrs. Helen R. Tindall, the noted suf

fragist, known from the Atlantic to the Pacific for her enthusiastic work for suf frage, has responded to the national's call for contributions with a generous collection of articles for the melting pot. She sends silver knives and spoons, a heavy gold clasp, and an antique brooch made of exquisitely fine human hair, in which in the long ago some master of the goldsmith's art cunningly enmesha number of precious stones. But Mrs. Tindall herself has confessed that none of these things have been parted with unwillingly. Her self-sacrifice takes another shape. It is simply a few pieces other snape. It is simply a rew pieces of a dainty little gold chain—a chain which her father himself clasped about the neck of his little daughter upon her birthday, when she was a wee mins still wearing pinafores. The chain is dark with having been laid away so long, but the gold is a cure and untarnished. but the gold is as pure and untarnished as the love of the woman who, in the valued memento to help the onward march of progress." said Mrs. Moque.

Men Are "Coming Across."

"The men, too, who, in the words of Secretary Bryan, 'are not unwilling to tributed her old toothbrush, but it share with their wives the rights they be explained that the article had a solid themselves possess, are also coming to sliver handle.

"Col. Selden A. Day has contributed a been received, besides cuff links and half handsome pair of individual saltcellars in solid silver, while his wife among her erman, the learned and popular librarian male suffragist will not doubt be glad to purchase at the very reasonable price set upon it, which is only slightly in advance of the value of the weight of the gold contained in the massive setting. Quite a romance could be written about sent her most cherished treasures. The the numerous rings alone of all kinds are a couple of old-fashioned round g which have come into national head-shirt studs which speak eloquently

bracelet with a history. Among the for-eign coins which dangle from the brace-let is one coined in ancient Egypt. Mrs. but none with a more interesting his-Rogers laughingly points it cut. and confesses that years ago, when travel-Stoner which she states once belonged the tomb. No one knows but the brave

Drop Your Old Gold and Antiques Into the Suffrage Melting Pot, Which Now Is Brimming Over-Even the Men Are Sending in Watches.

death was the leading woman therapea-tist in the country.

"Speaker Clark's charming young daughter, Miss Genevieve Clark, has sent a letter to Mrs. Antoinette Funk in which she states that she will take pleasure in personally described. pleasure in personally depositing a piece of jewelry in the melting pot on Selfof Jewelry in the melting pot on Sacrifice Day, Saturday, August 15. Laughs as Well as Tears.

While there are many pathetic articles received every day, still there are others which occasion much merriment. In a small box sent by mail recently was discovered a number of small bits of gold which upon examination proved to be gold fillings. Another donor conshare with their wives the rights they be explained that the article had a solid

many numerous gifts has sent a silver mounted mirror and an exquisite Japof the Public Library, has given as his anese pocket book with silver mountings personal donation, in his charming wife's and chain on which is a solid ivory but-absence from the city, a handsome significant this between the fingers. It is needless to say net ring. Mrs. Funk states that this ring, the stone of which is unmarked, this wonderfully beautiful specimen of will not be sent to the mint, as it is an the fine handicraft of the land of cherry attractive piece of jewelry, which some blossoms was purchased in Japan. blossoms was purchased in Japan.
"But while there are many much more

valuable articles in the collection, valuable articles in the collection, the most pathetic of all is a tiny silver box with a prettily chased design upon the lid, in which some anonymous donor has sent her most cherished treasures. Ther which some anonymous donor has are a couple of old-fashioned round gold cases and smelling salts, gold cuff links which have come into national headand brooches of every epoch from the
time of grandmamma down to today.

"Mra. L. A. Rogers sends to the meltilarge bit a fine silver mesh purse which has a delightfully romantic atory, and
among other valuable articles a bangle
bracelet with a history. Among the for
"Very odd brooches are in the unique day. Is the small maid of yesterday
collection to go into the melting pot.

"In a later and more attractive band,"
"Very odd brooches are in the unique day. Is the small maid of yesterday
and protodate suffragist of today, we she confesses that years ago, when travels stoner which are states once belonged the tone. No one knows but the brave are ing abroad as a young girl, she met the to her paternal grandmother. This lady woman who may be courageously hiding of son of the Khedive at a ball in Cairo, was no less a person than that Mahala her secret pain as she gives her precious was wearing this very ornament way upon her arm, and the gallant Oriental graduate in medicine in the State of the good of others. But the myster in craved the honor of adding a coin of Ohio, and who, up to the time of her est of the melting pot's unique treasures."

CHURCH ALLOWS **WOMEN TO VOTE**

Representative New England Council Grants Them a

ment has resumed its practice of forcibly -eding the militant prisoners, the Free has organized a protest against this barbarous form of punishment."
The first, to sign was Rev. R. J. Campbell, of the City Temple. The secretary There is a genuine horror of among men and comen, old and young alike. Practically very town in the United Kingdom con-ributes its share of protestors. We beeve that this feeling of horror has only to be focused and expressed in order to secure for the government to its senses in matter, or failing that, to sweep from office when the opportunity

What Happened in 1909,

dations of men had been going in large numbers every day for weeks to measures should places be put in the King's speech. All had was always sure to be heard the voicebeen courteously received. The women that seemed like the voice of Fate-ask-for quietly knocking at the door were ing. "When are you going to give votes arrested and four of them ordered to be women?" Sometimes it would be prison for one month. Next day a from the rafters, sometimes from the departation from the Women's Freedom loof or cornice or projecting window League sought an interview with Mr. ledge, but always it would be heard. As multih. Sixteen of them were arrested at the entrance of Downing two women were found to have hidden others at the door of the House of Liverpool a woman lay twenty-four hours commons, the latter including Mr. Joseph Clayton, a journalist, who had the organ to be able to remind the audi-protested in their behalf. All were sentenced to imprisonment from four-time serving a three months' sentence in teen days to one month. When the King's speech was found to contain no question should be asked and the exadvertising the movement. It is no as the orchestra was entering the hasy matter to inform a city of seven the wind distended the green balze bag in which a musician carried his cello, newspapers will not mention, hence the need of new and startling meas- might be examined to see if a woma

During the spring of 1909 eight by-elections are an expected in charge of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of messenger boy to No. 10 Downing and had been confirmed by the bill of the subject to petition as the skin is an outlet for the greater proportion of impurities in the blood, the petitioning are illegal. They therefore actions had occurred, and in every case the though that all forms of skin disease are a combination of nerve disorder and faulty nutrition you will then understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier over-combination of nerve disorder and faulty nutrition you will then understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier over-combination of nerve disorder and faulty nutrition you will then understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier over-combination of nerve disorder and faulty nutrition you will then understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier over-combination of nerve disorder and faulty nutrition you will then understand why S. S. S. the famous blood purifier over-combination of n

and must be returned. part, women in imitation prison emerged and began distributing handbills announcing the forthcoming Making speeches the Thames and dropping literature down ter announcing that the deputation was

upon them from balloons were other about to appear. She handed her let-

Work in the feelous year, only making secondate of the feelous of the feelous year, only making secondate t

March 30 and this time the deputation Canterbury, in stating the decision, said Solumon, widow of the governor general protest without danger of injuring any of Solumon, widow of the governor general protest without danger of injuring any of Solumon, with the result that one. One hundred and eight women were after the usual buffeting by the police arrested that night, fourteen of them twenty were arrested and sent to prison.

The prisoners were nearly all out by May thus ended the night women were the them to the night fourteen of them on the charge of stone-throwing, and thus ended the night women were the them. when the great exhibition in the colors to have an interview with the premier. was held, resulting in adding \$25,000 to the fund of the Women's Social and litical Union. One of the features of the exhibition was a facsimile of a prison be treated as such,

Great Ingenuity Shown

Protests in connection with cabinet ninisters' meetings were continued and When the first cabinet council met great ingenuity was shown by the in 1992 the woman called at Downing women in getting into the halls from which now they were universally excluded. However carefully the approaches guarded, however carefully the s of meeting were searched, there street, six in an adjoining street, and themselves in the pipes of the organ. At

otice of votes for women it was ecided that another deputation of it will rank this period in history along onnen should be sent. Meanwhile all orts of devices were originated for scare. It was said in daily papers that was not concealed therein.

During the spring of 1909 eight by-elections had occurred, and in every case the

reased were dispatched in charge of which had existed from time immemorial we have been paid for; an ex-letter is an official document notified Mr. Asquith that they would wit be signed for," they persisted, wait upon him on the evening of June 29. nd must be returned.

A week before this time Miss Wallace
Dunlop, visiting the House of Commons a fac-simile of "Black with a gentleman, seized an opportunity on it instead of E. R. to unfold and press against the wall a man dressed almost like a police- large block covered with printer's ink riding on the back step made its bearing the announcement of the deputa-into Regent street and when in the st part, women in imitation prison rights. As she was not arrested for this, she managed to do it again two days he forthcoming later, for which she got one month.

When the hour arrived a lady on from boats on horseback was dispatched with a let-

Seventh Woman's Parliament.

The Seventh Woman's Parliament was held in the latter part of February and from that women led by Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence went to carry their petition to Parliament. She and twenty-eight of her supporters, including Lady Comstance Lytton and Miss Solomon, daughter of the late governor of the Cape, were arrested and sentenced to one or two months' imprisonment. It is important to remember that these and all the previously mentioned arrests were not for any militancy as we now know it, but simply Seventh Woman's Parliament.

their stones at dark windows in government office buildings to they made their on the charge of stone-throwing, and

RESERVE BOARD COMPLETED.

ell such as the suffragettes were made a occupy in the second division, side by side with one such as men political Paul M. Warburg and Frederick A. Delane were confirmed by the Santa frage could not be proved to be postprisoners occupy. The great struggle of the women prisoners at this time was to scure for themselves the recognition that they were political prisoners, and to be treated as such.

Paul M. warding and related by the Senate tively detrimental to the State, is merely changing and enlarging the game of politics sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of thing achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieved at the expense of the confirmation of the sufficient argument in favor of something achieves are sufficient argument. the board and makes it possible for the State; a justification of the effort to force country to reap early advantage of the the new currency law. One Democrat-Senator Lane, of Or-

egon-and ten Republicans voted against Mr. Warburg's confirmation. Only Senator Bristow opposed Mr. Delano in the viva voce vote on that nomination Mr. Warburg was confirmed for a term

Itching a Severe Form of Eczema

How to Stop This Awful Nagging



If You Feel Like a Pin Cushion

purities are converted into a substance that is readily expelled. Thus, instead of gathering on the surface to itching, eczema, salt rheum, tetter and other skin diseases they pass off as vapor or perspiration, the pores are left free, the nerves regain control and it impossible for any disease to either

gain or retain a foothold. These facts are brought out in a mightily interesting book "What the Mirror Tella," a copy of which is mailed free by The Swift Specific Co., 105 Swift Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. Get a bottle of S. S. S. today, insist upon S. S. S., avoid substitutes.

about to appear. She handed her letter to the inspector who, instead of delivering it, threw it on the ground. When the eight ladies approached, the

Mrs. Ruth Guthrie Harding, of New Jersey, Discusses

earing on her equality to man, but it is of direct bearing upon her relation t man, and her fitness to be the mother of men. "Eachew the biological," said one suffragist to me. A state eschewing the biological would not, progress very far "Women are not created solely for one purpose." Women are not; woman is.

Questions the Scheme. I question the working out of any cheme in which the emancipated indiidual, be it myself or some other individual, sets herself above nature to regy upon the majority an unwelcome duty-

futile "privilege?"

After sixty-five years of ceaseless agitation, the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Congressional Union claim an aggregate of 654,000 Nearly two million women in nine States may vote if they wish even if there are 115.000 fewer women in all these States than in Pennsylvania alone. Why do so few women want the ballot. of the women who have it exercise the franchise or seek its exten

The suffragists want Congress to pass a law that will enable 8 per cent of the citizens of any State to force the other 92 per cent to take up the question of enfranchising women at every election to eternity, unless the franchise is grant-Is it any wonder that the women who want to preserve democracy and the rule of the majority, as well as their own the anxious mother to do sentry duty at freedom from the useless burden of the political conventions and party caucuses ballot, should resent the suffragists merely as a check to the activities of claim to represent woman?

demands those of "the women of New York," Pennsylvania, or New Jersey. fork," Pennsylvania, or New Jersey, as the case may be

She assumes that women who don't want to vote, "ought to want it;" that they should disregard the history of woman suffrage in the States where

Grace Duffield Goodwin, "is not prohibited in Colorado, Idaho, Utah, or Wyo-

nix hours a week. Not one of these States where women have voted for a generation has a work-man's compensation act, although twentytwo States have gotten such legislation under male suffrage. Nearly every one of the States that bound these suffrage States have such legislation. The second State in the Union to enact a workman's As to child labor, we see that Wyoming

and Utah prohibit the working of children only in mines. In suffrage States, no documentary proof of a child's age in required.

These conditions are not charged against the women of these States, but they exist, and women would undoubt-

edly rectify them if they were able. the bailor does not make them able, what does it amount to?

And if we admit that woman alone is

Instead of admitting that they were powerless to prevent Gill's re-election, the suffragists declared "that strange as it may seem, Gill's election was a victory for the right—for the other man was many times worse than he was." This is a strange argument from those who assert that under woman suffrage the character of candidates will be "un-

Unless candidates are to be men of higher order (the direct result of romen's entrance into politics) what's

The Seattle election proves either that vomen voted for a questionable man or that they did not vote at all. If good women do not vote, when the "right" is thrust upon them, are we bettered by giving women the ballot? The vote of good women has been and will be untertain. How are you going to conrectain. How are you going to conrectain the wise to check her activities and
paralyze her nonmatching her by mere number against with a sick baby that the ought to go to the woman that politicians can and do and whose honor will be sacrificed if this the polis to prevent the "other kind of woman" from helping corrupt politicians?

Where was the good women's vote at the Seattle election? Statistics are lack ing-but one may reasonably suppose the other kind of woman did go out and vote for a mayor whose interests were cieties tonight at the Pythian Temple on identical with her interests. Women's the subject, "Is the Present European votes increased the number of his plurality. Where were the good women when the machines named their candidates? Why was one candidate so much worse than the other that the recalled mayor was re-elected?

That interests me more than where they were at election time. Must we ask the busy housekeeper and corrupt "bosses" and the sort of women they can control? Is that not a man's many of the women of

Alcohol and Woman Suffrage.

One word more: "Alcohol" has been battledore and shuttlecock for suffragists and anti-suffragists. It flies over the head of the sitter-on-the-fence; if there woman suffrage in the States where women vote.

In Colorado, women have voted twenty-one years, in Utah and Idaho for leighteen, in Wyomins, forty-four. In none of these States is the status of woman improved by beneficent laws that are not better developed under neighboring male suffrage States.

"Night work for women," says Mrs. ("Night work for women, "is not prohib-to are more potent than the ballots of the sitter-on-the-fence; if there is reason for suffragists to assert that wives and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-religious fragists to assert that wives and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-religious fragists to assert that wives and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-religious fragists to assert that wives and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view women, much concerned in the ruination of men, who would scarcely vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the anti-view and mothers would vote for prohibition, there is reason for the antihol are more potent than the ballots of who do not, is sufficiently proved ming—and this fact renders ineffective by the fact that of the entire ten pro-any eight-hour law such as has been hibition States, only one, Kansas, is a passed in Colorado, which applies only suffrage State—and got prohibition three to women in 'standing occupations' and years before its women were enfran-allows them to work seven days, or fifty-chised, while Wyoming, where women have voted forty-four years, has not one

viction, for it is difficult for the lay mind war.

to grasp the significance of any alliance between anti-suffrage and alcohol after examining with the least concern, the history of prohibition.

Another thins the state of th compensation act was Nevada. a male to grasp the significance of any alliance

Another thing, the facts of the social evil seem rather augmented than im-proved when these women are given po-litical power. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of the Crittenton
Homes for Wayward Girls, says;
'In all the seventy-eight Crittenton
Homes in the United States I never saw

Women of All Civilized World Urged
to Arise in Protest Against such a collection of girls of the better class, as are in the Denver Home." Does

registration in Kans-is, she considers the ballot so important that she refitses 'o have anything to do with it unless she is allowed to concal her age, and sa she is merely "over twenty-one."

This great "human right" that makes her the "equal" of the "ash man, " if you will, is of very much less importance to her than the secret of her age! to her than the secret of her age!

Is it worth while extending the franchise to women who regard it as a toy.

portunity to serve he, home, her family, her community, or her State to the limit of her ability under male suffrage, would

control TO SPEAK ON WAR.

Evangelist R. E. Harter will address the American Federation of Patriotic Sothe subject, "Is the Present European over which his shoes are made, Conflict the Beginning of the Great Battle of Armageddon?" Members of the Guardians of Liberty, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Daughters of Liberty, Daughters of America, Junior Order of nited American Mechanics, Washington Secular League, Loyal Orange Institution of America, and American Minute Men are especially invited to attend. Henry de Fluiter will speak on "Dil the Roman Catholic Church Attempt to

TRIPS TO COLONIAL BEACH.

Colonial Beach has never proved more popular than it is this summer, and the management and transportation facilities by which it is brought within easy reach of the city are proud of their accomplishment in making a splendid playground accessible to bury

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APPEAL OF BRYAN'S DAUGHTER

London, Aug. ..-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the American Sec-To the casual observer it seems a bit retary of State, and wife of Capt. Regridiculous to think that suffragists or inaid A. Owen, of the Royal Engineers, anti-suffragists are hand in hand "with the brewery interests." But if I were a suffragist, I would go lightly on that point, however strong my esoteric conyetion, for it is difficult for the law mind war.

Wellon, daughter of the American Section State, and wife of Capt. Reginaid A. Owen, of the Royal Engineers, to have their teeth attended to. This ance of the American press in collection about the suffragist in the point, however strong my esoteric conyetion, for it is difficult for the law mind war.

PEACE ON CONTINENT

European War.

tunately for this great concrete example of woman's purification of politics. Mr. Creel's essay appeared in print before March 2 on which date Mr. Gill was again elected mayor of Seattle with a shockingly large majority!

Instead of admitting that they were in the Chicago election, and the recent industrial burdens that war will impose registration in Kansas, she considers the recent industrial burdens that war will impose them; this curse of a mediaeval war is thrust upon those whose will and wish

a "means of expression." and an inconsequential personal privilege, at the risk upon the women, of the world to fadding the expurse of a doubled electorate, and the menace of more corruption?

"Suffragions upon the women, of the world to protest against this unspeakable wrong and to show war-crazed men that between the contending armies there stand thousands of women and children who are the innocent victims of men's unspeakable wrong and to show war-crazed men that under the heels of each advancing army are crushed the lives, the hopes, the happiness of count-less women whose rights have been innored, whose homes have been blighted unholy war does not cease and reason and justice take the place of hate re-venge and greed. This is not a national issue; it involves all humanity.

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